



TASTE OF ANDERSONVILLE DINNER CRAWL

Swedish American Museum

5211 N. Clark St. 773-728-2995

Choose one of two routes and crawl to 11 bars and restaurants for samplings of savory fare, drinks and desserts. The annual event is vegetarian-friendly and raises money for Edgewater's Care for Real food pantry. 6-9 p.m. \$35 per route, \$65 for both. Tickets: andersonville.org



ROSÉ SOIREE Staytion Market & Bar 1 W. Wacker Drive 312-372-7200 Sample rosé and champagne and learn what farmers market fresh fruit pairs with each drink. 5-8 p.m. No cover.

8371





CINEMA SLAPDOWN Music Box Theatre 3733 N. Southport Ave. 773-871-6607

Watch "Showgirls" and then catch a debate on the merits of the 1995 film about Las Vegas strippers between Kelly Kleiman and Jonathan Abarbanel of the "Dueling Critics" podcast. 7 p.m. \$12. musicboxtheatre.com



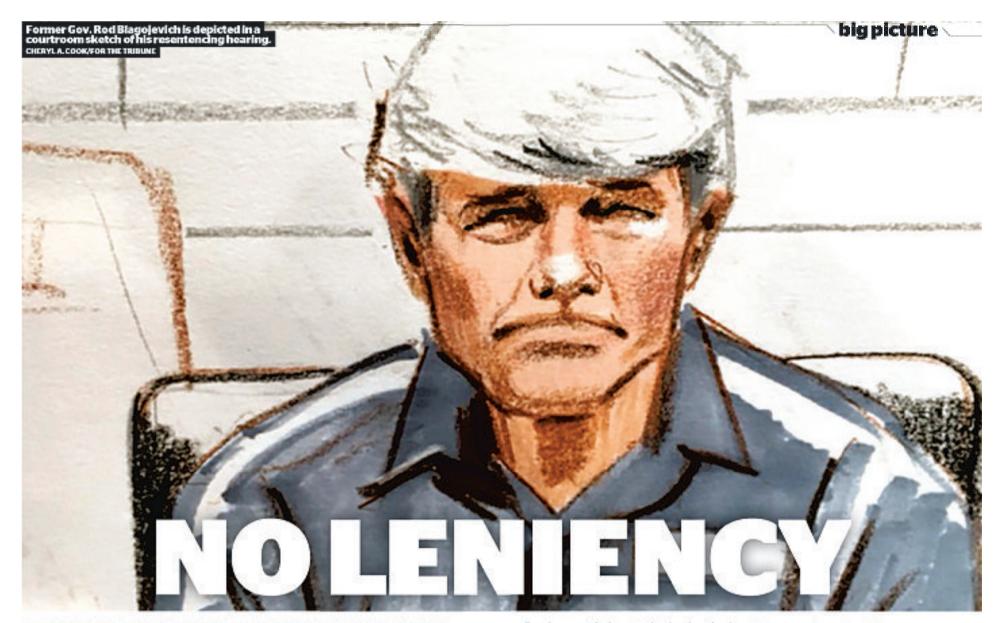
TRAVELING TINY HOUSE TOUR 2 N. Riverside Plaza

Explore two homes that fit a full bathroom, kitchen, beds and more into less than 260 square feet when they visit Chicago to kick off a six-city U.S. tour. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR OF THE DAY

Umami Burger (945 W. Randolph St. 312-226-9919) offers \$3 truffle fries, \$4 draft beers, \$5 glasses of wine, \$7 cocktails and more from 4-6 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.





JUDGE GIVES BLAGOJEVICH SAME 14-YEAR PRISON TERM DESPITE PLEAS FOR MERCY

By Jason Meisner and Patrick M. O'Connell | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Saying Rod Blagojevich's corruption diminished the public's "already taxed faith" in its elected leaders, a federal judge Tuesday imposed the same 14-year prison sentence he had in 2011 despite emotional pleas for leniency from the former governor and his wife and two daughters.

"I do not doubt that [Blagojevich] is a loving father and that his children miss him deeply in his absence," U.S. District Judge James Zagel said in announcing his decision. "But as I said four years ago, the fault lies in the governor."

The decision, which means Blagojevich, 59, will remain behind bars until 2024, appeared to stun the ex-governor, who was looking on by closed-circuit television from a federal prison in Colorado. As the hearing came to an end, Blagojevich, dressed in blue prison garb and with his famously jet-black hair now snow white, shook his head and brushed his mouth with his hand as he collapsed back into his seat, saying something inaudible.

Inside Zagel's courtroom, both of Blagojevich's daughters burst into tears when they real-

ized their father's sentence had remained the same. Blagojevich, who could apparently hear the sobbing but could not see his family because the camera was still trained on the judge's bench, stood for a moment, then grabbed a brown file folder and walked off-screen.

Blagojevich's older daughter, Amy, cried out, "He stole my childhood!" and gestured toward the bench that Zagel had left moments earlier.

Later, in the lobby of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse, Blagojevich's wife, Patti, told reporters, "Quite frankly, I'm dumbfounded and flabbergasted" that the judge showed no leniency.

Blagojevich's attorney, Leonard Goodman, had asked Zagel to reduce Blagojevich's sentence to just five years, essentially meaning he would go free with time served.

Goodman said despite the legal setback, Blagojevich could still ask the U.S. Supreme Court to take up his case. The move would be a long shot at best, however, especially considering the high court already declined to hear Blagojevich's case in March.

Blagojevich was convicted in 2011 of misusing his powers as governor in an array of wrongdoing. The appeals court last year dismissed five counts against the former governor. While ordering that Blagojevich be resentenced on the remaining 13 counts, the three-judge panel made it clear that Zagel's original sentence was not out of bounds.

As he had argued in court filings, Goodman told the judge that without the five counts, the remaining charges against the ex-governor were "significantly different," emphasizing that Blagojevich never profited from his actions.

Goodman also noted the dozens of letters from fellow inmates praising Blagojevich for his mentoring, teaching U.S. history and playing in a band called "The Jailhouse Rockers."

But prosecutors were not impressed, saying Blagojevich had not changed and urging Zagel to impose the same 14-year prison sentence.

"As long as the defendant is unable or unwill-

"... as I said four years ago, the fault lies in the governor."

-U.S. District Judge James Zagel

ing to accept responsibility for what he actually did and what he actually meant when he did it, there can be no rehabilitation," Assistant U.S. Attorney Debra Bonamici said.

In his 15 minutes of remarks, Blagojevich apologized for his "mistakes" and said he wished he could turn back the clock, "but I know this is not possible."

"I recognize it was my actions and my words that led me here," Blagojevich said in a soft voice. "This can be a beginning to make amends for the past."

Zagel said that he realized the suffering of Blagojevich's family and applauded him for being a model prisoner, but that his conduct in prison was not as big a factor as the wrongdoing he committed while in office.

"[The prisoners] didn't know him in the context of a powerful officeholder in the Congress and in Illinois," Zagel said.

the chatter / Join the Conversation

Do you know a young adult struggling with addiction?

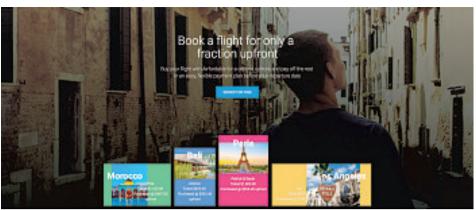


Structured recovery living, now open in Lakeview.

New from Rosecrance, leaders in addiction treatment: a multi-level center designed to support young adults in recovery. At this thoughtfully designed new center in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood we offer a unique range of treatment and living options to support young adults and the community. Services include expert outpatient treatment and structured short- and long-term recovery living designed to help young adults heal, mature and take positive life steps in a supportive, structured environment. For many, Rosecrance is the best chance for a solid recovery and a path to the future.



To schedule a confidential assessment, visit rosecrance.org/lakeview or call 773-975-4047. Life's waiting.



Airfordable offers layaway for pricey plane tickets

Story courtesy of

Chicago Tribune's

Blue Sky Innovation,

featuring news,

analysis and events

related to innovation,

entrepreneurship

and the next Big Idea.

By Cheryl V. Jackson | BLUESKY ORIGINALS It's an old concept, taking off in a new way at a Chicago startup bringing the layaway model to airline travel.

Airfordable, which launched in December, allows users to reserve flights by making deposits and then spreading out payments—up to 11 months. The company charges a flat 10to 20-percent premium on the ticket, based on travel dates and demand.

It's an option for those low on dough or credit, as well as those wanting to lock in a fare, said cofounder and CEO Ama Marfo.

The Ghana native said she came up with the idea while attending Drexel University in Philadelphia.

"I wanted to see my family in Ghana during school breaks, but couldn't afford the \$2,000 ticket," she said.

Marfo met co-founder and COO Craig Henry when he contacted her while researching a similar idea, and they decided

to join forces. Third co-founder Emmanuel Buah, the company's chief technical officer, came aboard within months, she said.

The company was part of startup incubator Y Combinator's summer batch, but all three co-founders now live in Chicago and plan to operate from a co-working space soon.

About 10,000 customers have used the service to buy tickets so far, the company said. Users find the desired flight or flights, screenshot the information and upload it to Airfordable's website. Users then make a nonrefundable deposit, followed by bi-weekly payments.

The company books the flight on behalf of the customer. The user receives an e-ticket after the final payment.

Installment payments made on a canceled trip can be applied to future travel. Airford-

able works with trips that cost at least \$200.

There are other efforts to help accommodate customers in ticket buying, such as Chicago's Options Away and San Francisco-based Flyr's FareKeep, which offer ways to lock in rates for up to three weeks. Airfordable differs in the length of time it allows for ticket payment and allowing for installments.

Although a market exists amongst those without the credit to buy flights, the service is too costly and the business model is questionable, said

airline industry analyst Robert W. Mann Jr.

"It's clearly directed at the underbanked segment of the market—folks who don't have a credit card with a high enough limit to purchase multiple airline tickets. That's a significant portion of the population," he said. "The 20-percent service fee is not insignificant though. That's quite high."

CHERYL V. JACKSON IS A FREELANCE WRITER.



CONTACT US

Newsroom: 312-222-4970 redeve@redevechicago.com

news@redeyechicago.com

Entertainment:

features@redevechicago.com **Advertising:** 312-527-8077 advertisingredeye@tribpub.com

Classifieds: 312-222-2222 Circulation:

redservice@tribpub.com

A SIB OF THE TRIB

RedEye, a Chicago Tribune publication, is published five days a week, except on certain holidays. Unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters and pictures sent to the Chicago Tribune are sent at the owner's risk

Copyright ©2016 Chicago Tribune Company LLC. All rights reserved as to the entire content. Not for resale.

Are you a U.S. veteran? Have you experienced a traumatic event?

If so, you may be eligible for a research study examining the effect of morning light therapy on your post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) symptoms, mood and sleep

- ❖ We are looking for U.S. veterans 18 to 60 years old.
- ❖ The study takes 36 days and involves the following:
 - 1. Wearing a wrist monitor while sleeping at home
 - 2. Weekly visits to our lab to complete assessments
 - 3. Four weeks where you will use light therapy for one hour each morning at home
- ❖ No drugs or invasive procedures, like blood draws, are involved.
- ❖ You will be compensated up to \$450 for your time.
- ❖ Free parking in our attached garage is included.

For more information or to apply for our study. please call (312) 942-7832.



TRUSH Rush is a not-for-profit health care, education and research enterprise comprising Rush University Medical Center, Rush University, Rush Oak Park Hospital and Rush Health.









Associated Press

f you strapped weights to Usain Bolt's chest, replaced his six-pack stomach with abs stretched out of shape, de-tuned his muscular frame and explosive power by jellifying his joints and forced him to take the best part of nine months off, how amazed would we all be if the world's fastest man fully recovered from that fitness-shredding assault to once again vie for medals at the Olympic Games?

Short answer: Stunned. Likely adoring.

Yet, across the Rio Games, amazing women are doing exactly this without the celebrate-this-from-rooftops full fanfare they deserve.

By competing post-pregnancy, the likes of self-declared "Momma on a Mission" Dana Vollmer, a swimmer, are showing that having children and a continuing career in an Olympic sport need not be mutually exclusive.

If nationalism and the race for medals are stripped away, the Olympics showcase what an astounding piece of machinery the human body is: malleable, adaptable, capable of absorbing and recovering from great punishment.

It also is something of a mystery. Kari Bo, a Norwegian School of Sport Sciences researcher working on IOC-backed studies in this field, notes big holes in the scientific community's understanding of how pregnancy affects elite athletes' bodies. One common yet not fully understood impact is on joints.

In pregnancy, the body produces a hormone, relaxin, that helps loosen up ligaments and the pelvic area for birth. Once back in the Olympic business of aiming faster, higher and stronger, looser joints aren't necessarily a plus.

British runner Jo Pavey, competing at her fifth Olympics, blames relaxin for collapsing the arch of her left foot during pregnancy. She had to wear a bigger shoe on her left foot than on her right and stress-fractured her big toe, with a diagonal crack through a bone.

Vollmer, who has an individual bronze and relay silver so far in Rio, said looser ligaments were "a big thing for me" in her post-pregnancy comeback. Having battled injuries in the past, she worried about overextending her newly more flexible joints.

"I played it really cautious," she said. "Just trying to make sure that everything was really stable before I really cranked on my strokes."

And what of her post-pregnancy abs, so vital in her stroke, the butterfly?

"There were none," she said matter-of-factly. After seven weeks of enforced bed rest and having gained 50 pounds, the quadruple gold medalist was "probably 10 percent" of the athlete she used to be when she started working out again following her son Arlen's birth in March 2015, said her coach, Teri McKeever.

Gains and shifts in weight from pregnancy and breastfeeding also disrupt balance and change "your relationship with the water," McKeever said.

Defending Olympic heptathlon champion Jessica Ennis-Hill also became a mombetween London and Rio. To stop her from comparing herself to the athlete she was hefore son Reggie's birth in July 2014, her coach. Toni Minichiello, wiped the slate clean, using what he calls "post-pregnancy personal bests" to measure Ennis-Hill's progress since.

"Physically she wasn't the same person," Minichiello said on a blog chronicling their Rio journey. "It was really tough mentally. Her body was changing month to month."

MEDAL COUNT										
Country		•		T						
1. USA	6	8	8	22						
2. China	7	3	6	16						
3. Russia	3	6	3	12						
3. Japan	3	0	9	12						
(As of 7 p.m. Tue	sday)									

Weakened ankles were a post-pregnancy problem for U.S. high jumper Chaunte Lowe, competing at her fourth Olympics, because "I had been waddling for so many months."

"It felt like it was impossible," she said of resuming jumping, "You have that question of whether you have lost it forever."

There's a school of thought that holds that it demeans women to make a big deal of pregnancy. After all, the argument goes, women have babies all the time.

But few of them, too few, come back to compete at the Olympics. Just 10 of the 290ish U.S. women are also moms.

"I was told that you can never get your body back," Vollmer said. "I wanted to show that you can. I think it will keep women in sports much longer, that you can have family and you can make it work."



U.S. gymnastics trounces competition by epic margin

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

We at RedEye love the Olympics. Most of it, anyway. Here's the best and worst of Day 4 in Rio and what you should be watching on Day 5 of competition Wednesday.

@REDEYESPORTSCHI I CHSOSA@REDEYECHICAGO.COM TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICES CONTRIBUTED.

WELOVED IT WHEN ...

Gymnastics stole the show, again. Even with all the momentum they had generated heading into the team event, the U.S. women still had to overcome nerves and their own expectations. The result was a second straight gold medal, a dominating performance the likes of which the gymnastics world has never seen. The 8-point margin of victory would be like the Bears winning the Super Bowl 100-0 (we can only hope that happens). Congrats, ladies. And sorry not sorry, rest of the world.

Experience won out. Phillip Dutton, Team USA's oldest Olympian at 52, won his first individual Olympic medal Tuesday, claiming bronze in equestrian individual eventing. He moved up the standings with each of the three events (dressage, cross-country and jumping) over the past few days. Dutton is a six-time Olympian who originally competed for his native Australia.

The defending champs in water polo set the tone. In a rematch of the 2012 gold-medal match, the U.S. women trounced Spain 11-4 in a preliminary matchup.

WE HATED IT WHEN ...

The U.S. men's rugby team lost a heartbreaker. After taking a lead on a Danny Barrett try late in the second half, Argentina scored with 23 seconds left to win 17-14 in both teams' tournament opener. The Americans have time to recover in their upcoming matches, though the level of competition only increases from here.

The U.S. medal hopes in men's volleyball took a huge hit. The look on John Speraw's face said it all. The coach clearly looked defeated, if only for a few seconds, and was ultra-aware of the hole the Americans had dug for themselves in losing to Italy on Tuesday, coming on the heels of a defeat against Canada. Next up is gold-medal favorite Brazil.

A Dutch gymmast went all Johnny Manziel. Yuri van Gelder, the 2005 world champion on the rings, apparently felt partying was more important than representing his country. The Dutch Olympic Committee sent him home Tuesday, ending van Gelder's medal quest. "It's terrible for Yuri, but this kind of behavior is unacceptable," Dutch team ambassador Maurits Hendriks said, according to the Washington Post.

WATCH THIS: THE BEST OF THE OLYMPICS ON WEDNESDAY Swimming

Ryan Lochte, aka the sport's "bad boy," makes his individual-event Rio debut in the 200-meter individual medicy. He took silver in 2012: Michael Phelps (who else?) out-touched him. Later, you can't go wrong tuning in to the men's 100-meter freestyle final. (11 a.m. and 8 p.m., respectively)

Canoe/kayak

See how the best in the world handle the slalom. The rapids they navigate are a bit different from cruising down the Chicago River, though the view no doubt is better here. (11:30 a.m.)

Field hockey

The U.S. women have sprung a pair of upsets so far. Can they keep it rolling against Japan? We say yes. (3 p.m.)

WORD OF THE DAY Bro-lympics

Yes, we made up that word. We are coining this term to describe the brotherhood of the U.S. men's gymnastics team. Every routine is punctuated by an explosion of emotion, and teammates who are not performing yell out things like "YOU DO YOU!" for encouragement. Maybe that camaraderie will carry Sam Mikulak or Chris Brooks to a medal in the all-around Wednesday. (Competition starts at 2 p.m.)

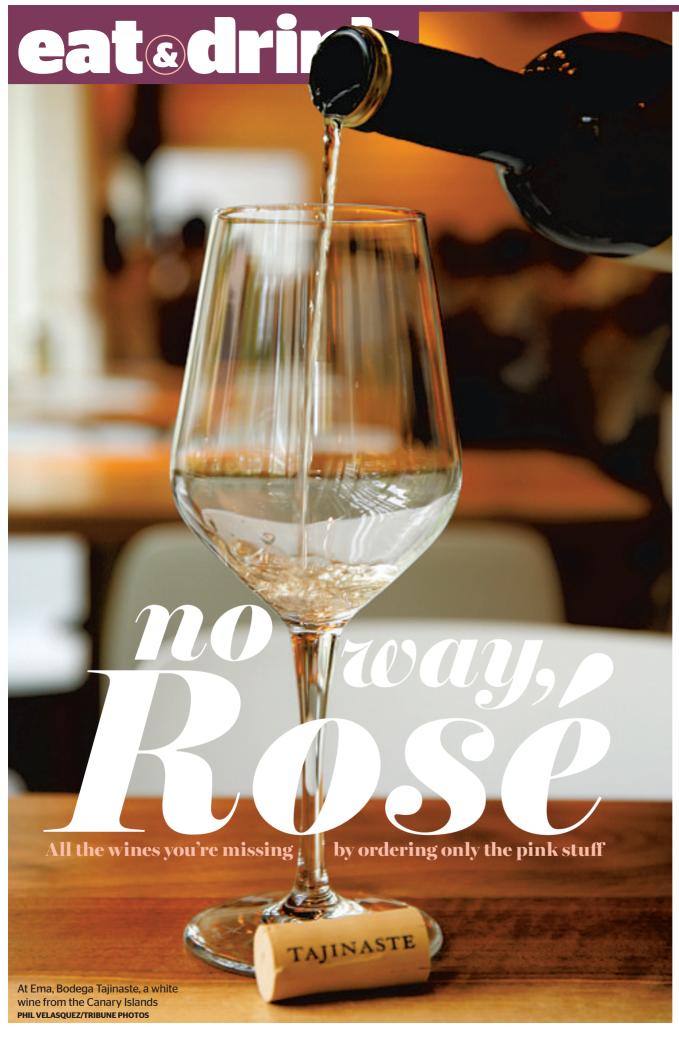




Radiant Research is currently conducting a clinical research study on an investigational pain medication. If you suffer from chronic low back pain and are age 35 or older, you may qualify to participate. Qualified participants receive all study-related care and investigational medication at no cost. Reimbursement for travel may be provided.

Call: 773-570-4056







By Joseph Hernandez | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

We only have three seasons now: fall, winter and rosé. At least that's what one would think after scrolling Facebook or Instagram, where the #roseallday hashtag is pretty much the only thing you see between April and September.

But while the world is all #yeswayrosé, the city's sommeliers, beverage directors and restaurateurs are, frankly, a little tired of it. They've been drinking the stuff since at least January, when they were building their spring and summer wine lists. For some of them, the rosé rut is real.

"They're great, but you can get a little bored with them," said Michael Nahabedian, co-owner and head of front of house operations of Naha and Brindille in River North. "There are times that I just want something else."

Hear hear. Escape your own rosé rut with help from these Chicago pros, who recommend four other styles to fill your glass.

Island whites

More than one somm I spoke with sang the praises of "island wines," those bottles coming from vineyards scattered throughout the Mediterranean.

"Naha is Mediterranean," Nahabedian said, "so I do a lot of Greek wine, like moschofilero and assyrtiko." Native to Greece, both grapes are known for their light, thirst-quenching acidity and aromatic profiles. Since they're low in alcohol, they pair well with food, and both—especially the assyrtiko—have a nice saltiness, he said.

These Greek grapes are simple and made for sharing around the table, he added, but don't confuse that for lack of flavor: "These are very versatile wines and have interesting textures and flavor profiles." His pick? Domaine Sigalas' Santorini assyrtiko, with tastes of lemon peel, grapefruit, sea salt and white peaches. "It's all about tasting the sea."

Ryan Arnold, divisional wine director for Lettuce Entertain You restaurants, had island wines specifically in mind when he created the wine list for the group's newest concept, Ema, also in River North. The bottles featured under the "Islands" section of the list hail from places like the Canary Islands, Sardinia and Santorini, among others. Light and fresh, these wines have increasingly become available in the U.S. and pair perfectly with chef C.J. Jacobson's California take on Mediterranean fare.

"Check out Bodega Tajinaste from the Canary Islands, which focuses on the varietal listan blanco," Arnold said. Made from native grapes, the wine is nutty and dry, with a squeeze of lemon zest and a dry finish. Arnold also recommended Terrazze dell'Etna's Ciuri, a white wine from Sicily made from the red grape nerello mascalese. (Grape juice, whether extracted from red or white grapes, is clear; red wines get their hue from contact with the grape's skins. Avoid that skin contact, and you can make a white wine from red grapes.)

"It is one of my favorite whites by the glass," Arnold said, noting the wine's minerality and freshness. "It just might be the closest thing to Chablis you'll find in southern Italy."

Orange wines

For Charles Clark, head bartender of Mott Street in Wicker Park, the rosé rut "definitely hits close to home." Rather than simply switch up rosés for white wine, he is more interested in exploring production methods and interesting winemaking.

"It's not wildly original, but orange wine really excites me," he said. "It's white wine that's treated like red, with skin contact." This time, it's skin from white grapes that stains the wine, turning it an orange-ish hue.

"I've been really featuring the Pullus 2015 pinot grigio from Slovenia," Clark said. "It has a salmon-colored hue from 72 hours of skin contact. The skins impart bitterness and tannin, but since it's still pinot grigio, it is still lighter-bodied with savory strawberry notes. It's great with our kimchee dishes, like the stuffed cabbage, and it represents the restaurant's philosophy. Classic but experimental and playful."

Lula Cafe's former beverage director, Diana Hawkins, also reaches for orange wine in lieu of rosé. "It's hard to imagine getting totally sick of rosé, but people are also looking for refreshing whites," she said. "It's going to sound nerdy, but I like introducing them to something new, like orange wines." Specifically, she does not seek out orange wines that have been



amphora-aged, an ancient method that can impart funky, very savory flavors. Like Clark, she reaches for an orange pinot gris, but one created by New Zealand's Supernatural Wine Co. "Aged for a few weeks on its skins, this wine is not your mom's pinot gris," she said.

"It's something else entirely, fuller bodied and more complex."

Bubbles

TASTING

NOTES

Head to these six

restaurants and

bars and say no

way to rosé.

EMA

74 W. Illinois St.

312-527-5586

LULA CAFE

2537 N. Kedzie

Blvd. 773-489-9554

MAPLE & ASH

8 W. Maple St.

312-944-8888

MOTT STREET

1401 N. Ashland

Ave. 773-687-9977

NAHA

500 N. Clark St.

312-321-6242

THE VIG

1527 N. Wells St.

312-982-2186

When not sipping orange wine, Hawkins indulges in another wine-geek pour du jour. "I'm a sucker for pet-nat," she said. Short for petillant-naturel, petnat is a cousin to modern champagne. Fermented once in bottle (as opposed to twice) with naturally occurring yeast and little to no aging, it's a rustic bubbly wine full of friendly, fruity flavors. It's low-alcohol, and meant to be drunk young. Hawkins recommends Belle Casale Cofundo's prosecco, which is unfined and unfiltered-that is, the winery does not clarify the wine, yielding a pleasant cloudiness in the glass. "It has this super sour apple note. It tastes like a very tart apple pie, even pie crust. It's fun."

"I'm more of a red wine girl," said Kim Hrejsa, beverage director of Old Town's The Vig. "I love Lambrusco, because it's unexpected. Is it red, is it a bubbly? It

has a softer bubble than other sparkling wines, but you get more complex layers of flavors, darker flavors like red berries and dark cherries." She recommends Fiorini's 2015 Becco Rosso lambrusco grasparossa di Castelvetro. "Red drinkers can bond with their bubbly- and white wine-drinking friends but still enjoy a dry, tannic wine with hints of rich, dark fruit."

Classic whites

"I think, at its lowest, rosé is just a tutti-frutti thing," said Belinda Chang, director of wine and service at fun-loving Gold Coast steakhouse Maple & Ash. "But Americans get it now, and they're asking for dryer wines."

For Chang, rosés are great for lighter foods, but considering Maple & Ash's beef-focused menu, they don't hold up. "We know that people love rosé, and it's refreshing. And what looks prettier in a sweating wine glass than something bright and pink?" she said. "But we have a menu of richer stuff, and you need something to stand out, to go with the steak or the seafood. Rosé can feel wimpy."

She recommends a white burgundy: Domaine Matrot's 2013 "Les Chevalieres" from Meursault. "It's my happy place. Besides, I try not to eat heavy during warm weather. White Burgundy has weight to it, and with cheese or crudités, it's basically a meal in a glass."

Lisa Fosler Kelly, co-owner and wine director of Bread & Wine in Irving Park, is in the same camp.

"When I begin to yawn in the face of my glass of rosé midsummer, I opt for really cold white varietals that have notes of summer fruit, nice minerality and balanced acidity," she said. "My favorites are chenin blanc, a nice Sancerre (Sauvignon Blanc without the heavy green-grass notes), pinot blanc and gruner veltliner."

In particular, she recommends Domaine des Baumard's 2012 chenin blanc from Savennieres, a storied region in France's Loire Valley, for its "notes of quince, fresh citrus and pear. [It has a] pure, mineral-framed finish and nice acidity and length."

The rosé trend isn't going anywhere any time soon, and that's not a bad thing. It's just nice to shake up your palate once in a while.

"Summer is a great time to venture out of your comfort zone," Hrejsa urged.

JBHERNANDEZ@CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM | @JOEYBEAR85



WWW.CONCORDMUSICHALL.COM

2047 N. MILWAUKEE | 773.570.4000





show up

3 CHICAGO SHOWS TO CATCH THIS WEEK

By Josh Terry | REDEYE

Do you feel that? That's the feeling of not being exhausted from fest season. With Pitchfork, Wicker Park Fest and Lollapalooza all in our rearview, maybe it's time to start going back to shows. Thankfully, RedEye is here to help by reviving our weekly roundup of the best concerts you should see. We're focusing on mostly local shows, but you'll find something to love no matter what your musical stripes are. @Joshhterry | Jterry@redeyechicago.com

WEDNESDAY

Hiatus Kaiyote

Park West

322 W. Armitage Ave. 773-929-5959

Hiatus Kaiyote has had a solid year so far: Anderson .Paak sampled their song "Molasses" on his "Malibu" highlight "Without You," and they also killed it at Lollapalooza. While they were just here at Grant Park, you can catch what must be a welcome radius-clause exemption at Park West.

Tickets: \$25 at jamusa.com, 18+

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Orwells, Post Animal, The Symposium, Joe Bordenaro and the Late Bloomers

1st Ward at Chop Shop

2033 W. North Ave. 773-537-4440

The Orwells are going to tease some of their new album, which is due out in early 2017, at this event they're calling "Midwest S***fest"-which, you have to admit, has a nice ring to it. The Chicago garage rockers recorded the new album at legendary engineer Steve Albini's Electrical

Audio Studios with producer Jim Abbiss, and it's sure to be a ripper. Plus, there are three excellent local acts opening: Post Animal, which features Joe Keery, the actor who plays Steve on "Stranger Things," as well as The Symposium and Joe Bordenaro and the Late Bloomers.

Tickets: \$20 at 1stWardEvents.com, all ages on Friday, 21+ on Saturday

SATURDAY

The Blisters, Hue

Constellation

3111 N. Western Ave.

Chicago's The Blisters have been working on their new album, "Cured," which is due out Friday, for some time now. Judging by their latest single, "Comedown," it looks like that hard work is going to pay off, because that song might be the long-running rock band's best yet. Saturday will serve as a record release and a celebration of a band that's been around longer than its members' ages suggest. Don't mind the Western Avenue construction, which has completely destroyed Constellation's sidewalk, because the venue is still open and has a convenient back entrance.

Tickets: \$10 at Constellation-Chicago.com, 18+

16

19

11

58

2					1			3
			9	5	2	6		
	7			5 3	4			1
						8	6	
	6	2				8	9	
	6 9							
7			1	2			5	
	6	4	5	7	9			
6			4					2

DIFF	FICULT	YRAT	TING:	**	★☆	公公

1	9	8	2	5	6	4	7	3
	2							
6	5	4	8	3	7	1	2	9
4	1	5	3	6	2	7	9	8
3	8	2	9	7	4	6	5	1
9	6	7	1	8	5	2	3	4
5	7	9	6	4	1	3	8	2
2	3	1	7	9	8	5	4	6
8	4	6	5	2	3	9	1	7

TUESDAY'S SOLUTIONS

S	Т	Α	R		O	Ξ	Α	F	Е		Η	0	s	Е
С	Α	G	Е		0	1	L	Е	D		Α	G	0	G
Α	L	Ε	S		Т	R	Τ	Е	D		С	R	Α	G
М	Е	D	_	Α	Т	Е		В	1	С	Κ	Е	R	s
			S	Ρ	Α		G	L	Ε	Α	М			
S	Κ	Α	Т	Е		Τ	U	Е		О	Α	٧	_	D
М	0	s	S		Τ	Α	Т		S	Е	Ν	Α	Т	Е
Е	Α	Т		S	Е	ш	L	0	U	Т		G	Α	В
Α	L	Е	R	Т	s		Е	L	М		С	٦	ш	Т
R	Α	R	Е	R		\supset	S	Е		О	U	ш	L	S
			Δ	Α	R	Т	s		Δ	0	Τ			
S	Н	Α	М	Ρ	0	0		М	Α	Ε	S	Т	R	0
Κ	Α	L	Ε		כ	Ρ	Р	Е	R		Τ	Ι	0	Р
-	Т	s	Α		G	_	Α	Ν	Т		Ν	ш	Α	Т
S	Н	0	Т		Η	Α	R	D	Υ		Ε	z	D	s

TODAY'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

- » Reality star Kylie Jenner, 19
- » Singer Ryn Weaver, 24
- » Actor Lucas Till, 26
- » Actor Brenton Thwaites, 27
- » Actress Angie Harmon, 44
- » Actor Justin Theroux. 45
- » Author Suzanne Collins, 54
- » Actor Antonio Banderas, 56
- » Designer Betsey Johnson, 74

ACROSS

- Curtisied
 Puncture
 King toppers
 Without companions
 Tender loving _; TLC
 Indian prince
 Landlady's collections
 All at _; suddenly
 Ukraine's capital
 Catching sight of
 Hypnotic state
 Relinquish
 Mars & Jupiter
 Peaceful

17

- Mars & Jupiter Peaceful "Trees" and "The Raven" Certain vote Valleys Fills a suitcase
- Equipment Early guitars Bench board
- 6 10 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 22 42 52 20 33 1 33 37 39 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 1 together; combined
 Takes a nap
 Chicken _ king
 "Wonderful!"
 Respond
 Inns for those on a
- budget Part of the leg
- Khartoum residents
- 54 55 56 60 61 63 Penny Gung ho Cuddly-looking
- marsupial
- Egg on Cylindrical storage tower Mistake
- Talk back Gobbles up Angry speeches

- DOWN
 1 Horse's home
 2 Bread spread
- Refuses to Tempt Move down
- Riscuit alternative
- Biscuit alternative Powdered drink St. Joan of _ Small VW Little Rock's state Actor Michael Kick out

- - Rescues

65

39

- Skateboarder's incline Prepares to be
- photographed Long story
- Observed

Just right

52

- 28 29 32 Peruse Actor Lawford Attracts
- Leafy vegetable Celebrity

15

- Says again to make clear for; represent Song for two

- 45 Sports shoe48 Word in a polite request50 Madame in Madrid

40

63

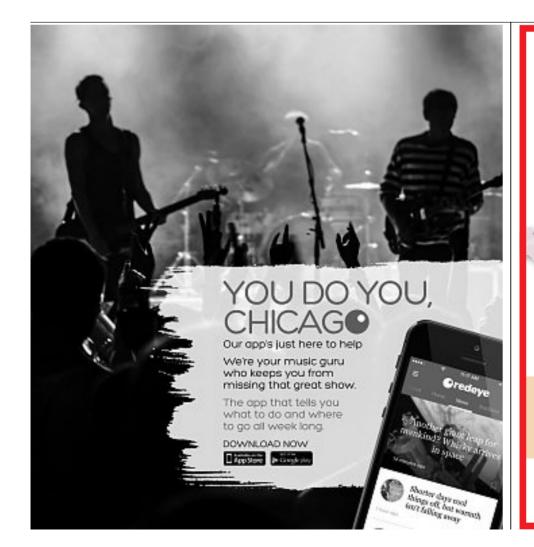
66

52 53 54 56 57 Praise Gritty residue Deserve 58 Job openir 59 All _; listen 62 By way of Job opening All _; listening

Croons

-nocus magic

Met production



WE ARE HERE TO HELP! NOT JUDGE!

HEROIN AND PAIN PIL

LOW COST & CONFIDENTIAL

\$20.00 TRANSPORTATION **CREDIT FOR JOINING**

with mention of this ad.

- Same Day Dosing
- Compassionate Staff
- All Public Transportation at Front Door
- FREE Gourmet Coffee
- FREE Phone Use (local & long distance)
- FREE Week of Services on Your Birthday

Sundance Methadone Treatment Center

4545 Broadway, Chicago • (847) 744-0262 • www.SUNDANCECHICAGO.com





Loki freaking out

Tom Hiddleston, aka one-half of the phenomenon Hiddleswift, has officially joined Instagram (he's @twhiddleston). His first post? A selfle in his Loki getup, of course. There's no sign of Taylor Swift yet, but we're sure she'll make an appearance soon. If she can convince him to wear an "I <3 TS" tank top, we're sure she can get at least one #womancrushwednesday out of him. And guess what? She's the first person he followed. How romantic. We're going to vornit.

Savitain't so

Jay Pharoah (left) and Taran Killam are leaving "Saturday Night Live," so basically there is nothing good left in this world. Are we being too dramatic? We're not sorry. The two won't be returning for the NBC sketch show's 42nd season, according to thr.com. Both have been regulars on the show for six seasons. Pharoah is best known for playing President Obama, Jay Z, Will Smith and Ben Carson, while Killam has impersonated Marco Rubio, Ted Cruz and Donald Trump. WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO SNL'S ELECTION SEASON? AP FILE PHOTOS





Getting rocky

Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson isn't mincing words when it comes to his co-stars on "Fast 8," the latest in the never-ending "Fast and the Furious" franchise. He took to Facebook on Monday to vent his frustrations about his male co-stars, saying, "Some conduct themselves as stand up men and true professionals, while others don't. The ones that don't are too chicken [bleep] to do anything about it anyway. Candy asses." They better check themselves before he wrecks them..selves. None of his co-stars had responded as of Tuesday afternoon. All we know is we wouldn't want to be stuck between The Rock and a hard place and that his hashtag #ZeroToleranceForCandyAsses should become a thing.

For the love of Gaga

We're not about to get any clues as to what the theme of "American Horror Story" Season 6 is, FX CEO John Landgraf told reporters at the Television Critics Association's summer press tour that the theme is under wraps until the season's premiere next month, according to thr.com. And those trailers they've been releasing? "One of them is accurate: the others are all misdirects," Landgraf spilled. Seriously. dude? You're more evil than any of the villains we've seen so far. Past themes have included asylums, witches and hotels (terrifying, we know). Season 6 is set to premiere Sept. 14.